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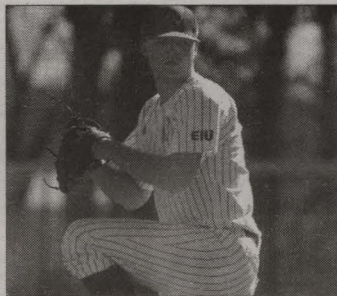
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BOOK BUYS

Booth Library will hold its spring book sale for students, faculty and community members on Wednesday.

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BARELY LOST

Eastern's baseball team lost 9-8 to the Southern Illinois Salukis during Tuesday's game at Coaches Stadium.

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Student Senate to vote on budgets

By Logan Raschke
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Student Senate will vote on five budget allocation bills during its Wednesday meeting. These bills detail how much money will go into the 2019-2020 budgets for University Board, the Student Recreation Center, Student Government and Apportionment Board if approved.

Apportionment Board is proposing Student Senate to approve the release of \$139,227 for University Board, \$186,223 for the Student Recreation Center, \$44,000 for Student Government and \$40,560 for Apportionment Board, according to the bills.

When it comes down to the Student Recreation Center, its 2019-2020 budget is divided into two main costs: graduate assistants and student employment. According to the proposal, the request of \$54,000 would go to GAs, while a requested \$132,000 would go to student employment.

On average, it costs \$8.40 per person to run the SRC. The average hours worked in each staffed week totals to \$465.25.

The budget proposal says the average cost per person will inevitably go up to \$9.40 on Jan. 1, 2020 because by then, the minimum wage will have increased to \$9.25.

Other departments at the SRC will have to decrease in other areas if new programs are created.

When it comes to University Board, the 2019-2020 budget is split into eight separate parts: general costs, special events, welcome back weekend, UB spotlight, UB human potential, Homecoming, marketing and productions. The cost is \$42,880 for general costs, \$16,703 for special events, \$27,510 for welcome back weekend, \$14,640 for UB spotlight, \$11,935 for UB human potential, \$10,429 for Homecoming, \$9,530 for marketing and \$5,600 for productions, according to the budget proposal.

Student Government's FY20 budget expenses are comprised of personal services and unallocated expenses. According to the proposal, \$9,825 is needed for personal services and \$35,225 is needed for the unallocated expenses.

For personal services, \$450 goes toward the First Night electrician, \$7,875 goes toward grad assistantship and \$1,500 goes toward student payroll (secretary, webmaster/graphic designer and the First Night DJ), according to the proposal.

A majority of the cost in unallocated expenses is by far scholarship and award opportunities (\$22,500).

Otherwise, \$36,625 is for other contractual expenses (SG GA dining dollars, Pantherpalooza, First Night, Internal Affairs and committees). The amount of \$2,875 would be dedicated to printing (general, outreach marketing, Pantherpalooza, Student Action Team, First Night, Prowlin' with the Prez and committees, for example).

Other expenses include computer services (\$1,050), wearing apparel (\$1,500), other commodities (total: \$930: First Night supplies for \$500, It's On Us supplies for \$150, Prowlin' with the Prez for \$200 and outreach for \$80), non-employee travel (\$900 total: IBHE-SAC for \$500 and SAT for \$400) and other costs.

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Spring concert will have free admission

By Analicia Haynes and Corryn Brock
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Because of low ticket sales, the 2019 Spring Concert, featuring lovelytheband, is now free to students and the general public.

University Board made the announcement Tuesday afternoon via social media.

Mariah Marlar, the president of UB, said anywhere from 50 to 100 tickets were sold, but she does not know the exact number.

She said since the ticket sales from the concerts help offset the cost for the performance, UB will take a hit, and the loss will roll over into next year's budget.

She said she did not know the actual cost of the

concert.

However, Marlar said having a free concert was feasible because the band is up and coming and the venue is small, which was the goal this year.

"We were trying something new," Marlar said.

She said although it is going to be a small hit, it will be worth it in the end because they are still having a concert rather than canceling it.

The free tickets are available at the door on a first come, first serve basis, according to a press release sent Tuesday night.

Students will have to bring a valid Panther Card, and the general public will have to bring a valid photo ID to claim the tickets.

Previously purchased tickets can be returned to the

ticket office for a full refund at the Eastern Ticket Office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The concert is at 7 p.m. Thursday in McAfee Gym.

When asked about the concert, six students shared a similar sentiment. They did not know who the band was, and they had no intentions of going in the first place.

Jared Mann, a freshman engineering major, said he was not planning on going and still is not going despite the concert being free.

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THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Valerie Naranjo, a Saturday Night Live percussionist, joins the Africa->West Percussion Trio to perform a show in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts center on Tuesday evening.

SNL percussionist performs African music

By Shameia Perkins
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Saturday Night Live percussionist Valerie Naranjo performed and lectured Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center along with the Africa->West Percussion Trio.

Before the show began, Naranjo and the Africa->West Percussion Trio all discussed the different songs that were going to be played and how they got to play together.

This is the trio's third time playing with Naranjo. They said they try to get together whenever they can when she is not on the road. The trio consists of Jamie Ryan, Josh Ryan, and Ryan Korb, all percussion professors.

Naranjo said she has known the trio and that they have connected through both music and life.

Josh Ryan said practices tend to be short, but they have to find out how the instruments will sound together.

"A typical day of rehearsal for these shows aren't that long, but when they first started preparing for the show they had 12-14 hours of practice because they had to find out how the instruments were all going to go together," Josh Ryan said.

There were a total of five different song selections, and the main instrument for all of them was the gyil, an instrument from Ghana in the mallet keyboard family. The instrument was the lead to the selections, and other



THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Audience members watch Saturday Night Live percussionist Valerie Naranjo perform with the Africa->West Percussion Trio on Tuesday evening in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

instruments such as the drums followed after in sync with the gyil.

Naranjo described music as a combination of sounds by different instruments.

Guun is one of the song themes that were chosen for the performance; it is played for funerals and tends to be about death.

When playing a song from this theme, the percussionists' facial expressions started to change, and after the performance, the group opened the floor to the audience to answer questions they had.

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Mueller says he will release redacted report 'within a week'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William Barr told Congress Tuesday he expects to release his redacted version of the special counsel's Trump-Russia investigation report "within a week," while Democrats criticized his handling of the long-awaited document and demanded he turn it over in full.

Barr bluntly defended his dealing with the report and said portions must remain hidden to comply with the law. He said he could be open to eventually releasing some of the redacted material after consulting with congressional leaders, but he drew a line against grand jury information, which would require court approval. He said Democrats were "free

to go to court" to ask for it.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler said he could issue subpoenas "very quickly" if Robert Mueller's report is released with redactions after Democrats failed "to reach an accommodation with the attorney general under which we would see the report and the underlying evidence." He said of Barr: "He has been unresponsive to our requests."

The attorney general appeared before a House appropriations subcommittee to discuss his department's budget request — normally a sleepy affair — but Democrats, in particular, were more interested in asking questions about the re-

port. While opening the hearing, subcommittee Chairman Jose Serrano of New York called it "the elephant in the room."

Barr wouldn't discuss the substance of the special counsel's investigation into possible connections between Russia and Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign, but he did explain some of what to expect when the report is released: He said the redactions will be color-coded and accompanied by notes explaining any decisions to withhold information.

"This process is going along very well and my original timetable of being able to release this by mid-April stands," Barr said.

Feds charge 2 dozen in Medicare brace scam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents on Tuesday broke up a billion dollar Medicare scam that peddled unneeded orthopedic braces to hundreds of thousands of seniors. Two dozen people were charged, including doctors accused of writing bogus prescriptions.

The Justice Department said the scheme relied on overseas call centers to pry Medicare numbers from beneficiaries. Authorities also announced charges against owners of call centers, telemedicine firms and medical equipment companies that shipped unneeded back, shoulder, wrist and knee braces.

Profits from the scheme were laundered through offshore shell companies and then used to buy high-end cars, yachts and luxury homes, officials said.

The loss to Medicare was estimated at more than \$1.2 billion.

Pritzker unveils bill to create graduated income tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. J.B. Pritzker is trumpeting legislation introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to create a graduated income tax structure.

Fellow Democrats surrounded the governor Tuesday as he announced the bill that would amend the state constitution.

Pritzker wants to replace the state's 4.95 percent flat tax with a plan that requires the wealthy to pay more. He says it will mean the same tax bill or a lower one for 97 percent of taxpayers and produce \$3.4 billion extra annually.

House Republicans immediately derided the announcement. They say Democrats can't be trusted to keep tax rates steady and that the state's massive deficits should be tamed by job growth.

Three-fifths majorities in both House and Senate would have to approve the amendment before the question is put to voters.

Defense: Accused in Chinese scholar's death was denied proper care

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyers for a former University of Illinois student accused of killing Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang say university counselors didn't offer him adequate care when he sought help for suicidal and homicidal thoughts three months before the 26-year-old Zhang went missing.

Brendt Christensen, now 29, walked into a campus counseling center on March 21, 2017, saying he had recurring thoughts of committing murder, "ruminating about how one might go about killing a person and get away with it," according to a defense filing unsealed this week. The physics student said he even bought items as part of plans to kill someone and dispose of a body but later returned them.

Defense attorneys want a Peoria-based federal judge to allow clinical psychologist Susan Zoline to tell jurors that "the treatment of Mr. Christensen ... did not comply with the applicable standards of care," the filing says. Prosecutors want the judge to bar Zoline from testifying, saying those claims would be inaccurate and

irrelevant, as well as confusing to jurors. The trial is set to begin June 3.

The Champaign-based school said in a statement Tuesday that it can't comment on treatment for individual students. However, it said staff members at the University of Illinois Counseling Center "are trained to provide care ... consistent with the best practices in mental health care nationally."

Prosecutors argue in their filing that there's no indication counselors were remiss in treating Christensen, noting he "described his urge to commit homicide as a fantasy, and repeatedly downplayed that fantasy." He never threatened Zhang or anyone else by name, they said.

The defense and government filings were submitted earlier but only unsealed Monday.

Prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty, say Christensen lured Zhang into his car in June 2017 as she headed to sign an apartment lease off campus, torturing and killing her. He was arrested three weeks later, though Zhang's body has never been found.

Loughlin, husband charged with money laundering

BOSTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors added money laundering to the list of accusations against actress Lori Loughlin, her fashion designer husband, Mossimo Giannulli, and 14 other prominent parents Tuesday in the college admissions bribery case, increasing the pressure on them to plead guilty as other parents have agreed to do.

Loughlin, who starred in the sitcom "Full House," and Giannulli are among 33 wealthy parents accused of participating in a scheme that involved rigging college entrance exams and bribing coaches at top universities. The new charges come a day after "Desperate Housewives" actress Felicity Huffman, 12 other parents and a coach agreed to plead guilty.

The parents were arrested last month on a single charge of conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. An indictment brought Tuesday adds a charge of money laundering conspiracy against the couple and the 14 other parents.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Early Bird Yoga | 7:00 - 7:45 AM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center

Safe Zone Core Open Session | 9:00 - 11:00 AM | Martinsville Room, MLK Jr. Union

Topics that will be addressed include: GSD terminology, the coming out process, heterosexual privilege, facts and myths about the GSD community, the Riddle Homophobia Scale, and ways to engage in quiet activism. Completion of Core will result in becoming an identified Safe Zone Ally.

Spring Book Sale | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | South Entrance, Booth Library

A large selection of books and hundreds of paperback fiction titles will be available for purchase. Proceeds are used to enhance library programs and services.

Asian Heritage Month Event: Calligraphy Lessons | 1:00 - 3:30 PM | Arcola/Tuscola Room, MLK Jr. Union

Booth Library spring book sale to be held Wednesday

By Abby Lee
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Twice a year at Eastern, Booth Library hosts a book sale for faculty, staff, students and members of the community.

The book sales happen once in the fall and once in the spring.

According to Booth Library news, the book sale will take place on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Spring Book Sale's purpose allows people to discover new and inexpensive books, journals and magazines.

The deals are 25 cents for magazines, one dollar for paperbacks and two dollars for hardbacks.

All of the money goes toward the fundraising for the library.

They allow cash, check or credit/debit cards.

Beth Heldebrandt, who was in charge of the book sales, said, "We have a lot of books that are donated to us just from the community and cam-

pus members all year long."

"I like going out there and getting good deals even though I have a bookshelf overflowing at home," Heldebrandt said. "It's very difficult not to go out there and still buy more."

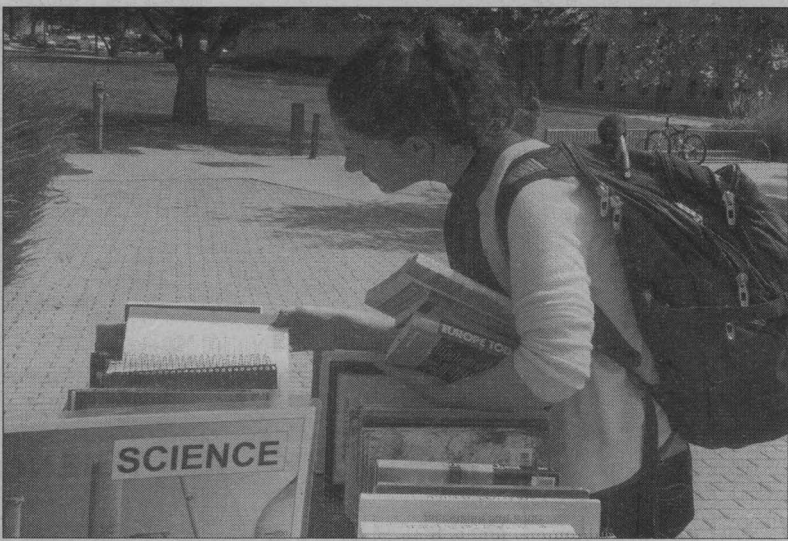
Booth has collections of different items that are put into the library, and what they cannot use, students are able to buy.

"Occasionally our librarians will go through the books that we have on the shelves, and if there are books that are getting older or things that haven't been checked out over the years, sometimes we'll put some newer stuff in and take some of the old stuff out," Heldebrandt said.

The Spring Book Sale is a part of National Library Week.

Heldebrandt is one of many who is on the National Library Week Committee along with Bill Schultz, chair of the committee.

Schultz said he hopes that people enjoy themselves while purchasing books.



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Emily Oberg, a junior double majoring in philosophy and political science, browses at the fall book sale outside of the Booth Library. The spring book sale will be held on Wednesday.

"Our primary goal is that people have fun and that they find things to buy," Schultz said. "We hope that there will be fewer books out there than there were to begin with."

Each person on the committee has different ways that they take part in the book sale.

"We have to reserve the clock tower quad, we make a schedule of people out there to work from the library: faculty, staff and student workers," Schultz said. "We also get some volunteers, and there's a lot of physical labor involved with moving the books out there and arranging those."

Shultz said he takes part in creating a table plan for the books and a lot of the heavy lifting.

Each person on the committee takes part in something and contributes.

"It's hard work, but it is a fun event. I used to like having yard sales and things on my own, so it's sort of like that," Schultz said. "It's fun seeing the types of things that people are picking out to buy. You never know what people are going to like or want."

The weather plays an important role in the book sale, and if it starts to rain then it will be postponed accordingly.

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Students eat spicy noodles for Asian Heritage Month

By Bailey Taylor
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Tears were streaming down the eyes of Tionne Cain, a sophomore English major, when she participated in the Spicy Noodle Challenge hosted by the Korean Student Association.

Cain explained how she thought the experience was "like death."

"It was hot water, hot ramen and hot spices, and I have tears," she said.

Cain signed her consent form before being given a name card to keep track of her time after she arrived.

Participants then went to the kitchen, where they were given their cups of noodles with boiling water.

After draining the water and mixing the spices in, they went into the room where members of the Korean Student Association timed how long it took

each person to finish their noodles.

She said to her friends, "The closer we get to doing it, the sadder I get."

To begin the Spicy Noodle Challenge, you put boiling water into the ramen noodles bought from an Asian market, then mix the noodles after draining the water. Then put the spice packets into the cup of noodles, mix it and finish it as fast as you can.

Water, milk or any other drinks are not allowed during the challenge, and drinking is considered a failure.

The rules state you must finish the entire cup of noodles.

Cain said even though it took her a little over two minutes to finish the challenge, it was fun and she was glad she went.

She stated it was harder in the beginning, but she said once your mouth is burning you can't even taste

the spices anymore, and it gets easier to finish.

Not all students who participated in the challenge had a hard time like Cain.

Megan Zufall, a freshman art major, said she finished her cup in 33 seconds.

"It wasn't even spicy, but it was fun. I met a lot of nice people."

Olumide Oluwadahunsi, a special education major, said he thought it was a fun experience.

He was the winner overall of the challenge, with a time of 11 seconds.

"It wasn't hard for me since it was like the spices from back home in Nigeria," he said.

He said his technique was to just throw back the noodles and swallow them. He said he tried to rush it, but it wasn't too spicy to him.

Oluwadahunsi received a Starbucks gift card for winning the challenge.

Alex Laleian came in second place with 19 seconds,

and Miguel Uasquez-Serrano came in third place with 21 seconds.

Min Jeon, a freshman management information systems major, said they wanted to do this challenge in light of Asian Heritage Month.

"Some of the events are kind of boring, so we wanted to do something fun," she said.

She said the reason they picked this for the event was because this is a viral challenge and it is a fun experience for students to participate in to celebrate Asian Heritage Month.

The event was held from 1:30 until 4 p.m., and it took place in the Cultural Center.

The next event for Asian Heritage Month is calligraphy lessons, which will be held April 10 in the Arcola-Tuscola Room from 1-3:30 p.m.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Be open to new ideas, directions

At Eastern, it is no secret that individuals have varying degrees of certainty about their futures.

There are those who have had their hearts set on their career ever since they were children. There are those who decided what they wanted to do when they got to college and stuck with it. There are those who have changed majors a few times but finally settled where they belong. And then there are those who are still not quite sure what they want to be when they grow up.

This is not just about majors. While a student's major is the basis of the college experience, a major doesn't set someone to have one job and one job alone. Different majors can simply be different routes to get to the destination one has in mind.

If you are one of the students who still isn't sure what exactly you want to do as a career, that is OK. You should've at put at least some thought into it by now and considered some ideas of what you want to do, so you can still explore your options by research and job shadowing.

But maybe, you thought you knew what you were doing, but now you're wondering if life is pulling you a different direction.

That's OK, too.

It is scary to change directions or pursue something new, especially if you're used to the same routine and the same ideas for how you want your life to go.

However, if you are contemplating taking a completely different direction in some aspect of your life, don't close yourself off to that idea just because it is uncomfortable.

This can apply to a new career direction, starting a relationship, a pregnancy, a new belief, a new passion you have or any other big life change.

Whatever you may be considering, don't make any sudden decisions, but do thorough research and figure out what you really want to do.

You might think it is too late to go a different route, but it is better to change directions than to end up unhappy for most of your life.

But even if you do feel that you are set in your path, you should still be open to other opportunities that may arise.

Often, the best opportunities come when you least expect it, so be receptive to them when they come.

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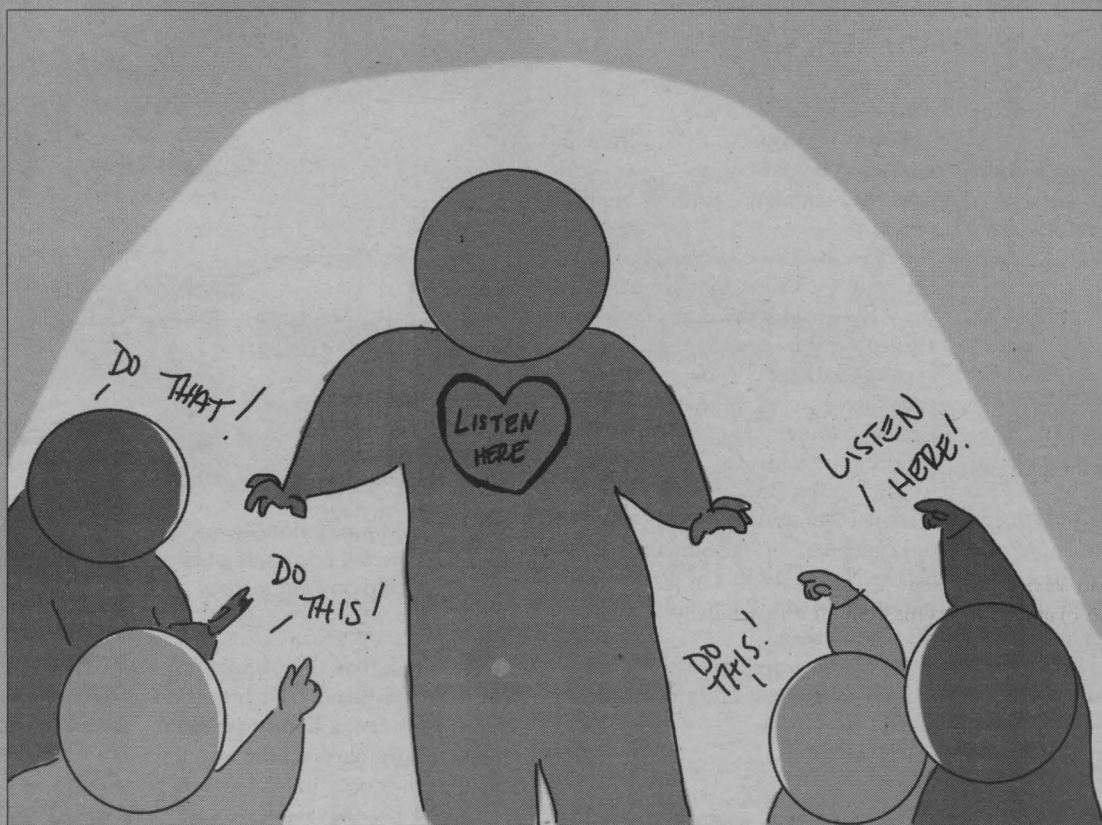
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Got (the right way to drink) milk?

The other evening, I was having a conversation with some of my friends regarding milk.

I used to think that there was only one proper way to drink milk: taking it out from the fridge and drinking it.

After this absurd conversation, my philosophy proved right to me.

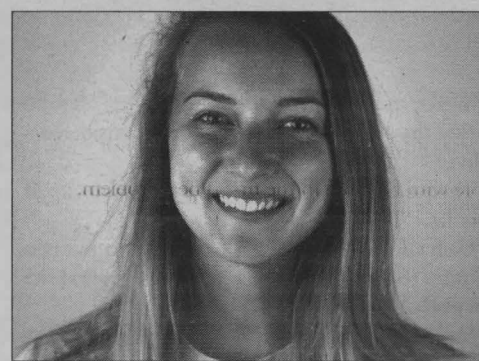
It has come to my attention that some people, however, are complete ninnyhammers when it comes to drinking milk. Here's some of the problems I have come across.

1. Putting ice in your milk

Milk is already cold, so what does ice do to it besides make your milk watered-down? I mean, "who doesn't love watered-down milk, am I right?" —said no one ever.

2. Warming up your milk

I'm not sure who came up with the idea of essentially re-heating up a glass of milk after it has been initially produced, but the



NATALEE REYNOLDS

act of warming it up in the microwave it is a disgrace to milk. Milk was meant to be produced (either from a cow or from almonds, soy, etc) and then refrigerated to a cold temperature.

3. Switching between different types of milk

I'm talking about the people who switch between whole milk, two percent, skim, etc. I would just like to know two things: how and why? I guess everyone has their own preferences, but I would like to think that their lives would be so much better if they picked one kind of milk and stuck to it.

I don't think I will ever fully understand why or how people do these things to their milk.

Milk should simply be taken from the fridge, poured into a glass and sipped.

There is no other way of drinking milk that's better than just drinking it straight from the fridge, with nothing added to it. No ice, no microwaving, no switching between types.

Nothing more, nothing less.

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Volunteering can be beneficial, rewarding

Saturday I participated in Panther Service Day, which is an annual event put on by the Civic Engagement and Volunteerism Office here on campus. I believe this is my second or third time doing this event.

At Panther Service Day, volunteers serve at several different sites off campus and some on campus as well. Transportation is provided to off-campus sites. Several hundred students volunteer on Panther Service Day every year to help better Charleston and surrounding communities. An added bonus is that the Civic Engagement and Volunteerism office provides free T-shirts for volunteers. Who doesn't love free EIU gear?

I volunteered at a neighboring town called Ashmore. The population in Ashmore is around 785 people. They have an entirely volunteer-staffed fire department, with a good-sized firehouse and a decent number of firetrucks in the garage. There were about 20 volunteers that were there to help the Ashmore community. The volunteers split into groups doing different assignments. For example, some did paperwork, while others helped clean the fire trucks. I was assigned with one of my friends to go



KATE REHWINKEL

pick up litter around the town. The nice part about that was that we got to use a gator to help us get around town faster. A gator is like a golf cart with a bigger engine. We drove along one of the main roads in town and stopped every time we saw litter. After we were done with that road we went along the other roads as well.

As I picked up litter, I saw lots of people drive past and give me a friendly wave. That is one of my favorite things about small towns where everyone knows everyone. Even if they do not know you they still give

you a wave, which makes me feel like they are welcoming me. Throughout the few hours that I volunteered, my friend and I picked up about two garbage bags full of litter. The majority was beer cans and glass bottles.

Why should you volunteer? We are Panthers, and we live in Charleston during the school year. It is our job as a community to help make Charleston and surrounding areas like Ashmore a better place. Volunteering your time shows that you care about what goes on in the communities. Some people do not like to volunteer because they may believe that there is no need or they don't want to get involved. I think everybody who goes to Eastern should volunteer at least once while they are a student here. We are not just part of the university; we are a big part of the surrounding communities as well. They appreciate that we care and are committed to helping them. The shirt I received for volunteering says it all, "Real Panthers Volunteer."

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» BUDGET

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The total expenses for student government for the FY19 budget were \$50,000 compared to what the Apportionment Board is requesting the release of now: \$45,050. That means student government would receive a \$4,950 budget cut if the bill is approved.

Apportionment Board's proposed FY20 budget is made up of two parts: personal expenses and unallocated services.

The total cost for personal expenses is \$35,683.40 while the total cost for unallocated services is \$5,469, according to the budget proposal.

Out of personal expenses, \$34,683.40 goes to civil service regular salary and \$400 goes to student payroll (AB secretary for fall and AB secretary for spring at \$200 each).

When it comes to the unallocated services, \$1,634 is dedicated to group insurance, \$3,800 goes to university service fee (AB, UB, SG and sports and F) and \$35 goes to printing (for bylaws, minutes and agendas), according to the proposal.

The fifth and final budget allocation

2019-2020 Proposed budgets

- Student Recreation Center: \$186,223
- University Board: \$139,227
- Student Government: \$44,000
- Apportionment Board: \$40,560

tion bill the senate will vote on is a comprehensive one that approves the total amount allocated: \$410,010.

Alicia Matusiak, vice president of student affairs, said \$380,000 of the total allocation money would come from student fee funds while \$30,010 would come from the reserve fund.

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» PERCUSSIONIST

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One audience member asked how Naranjo gripped the mallet she used to play the gyl. Naranjo said her music teachers tried to get her to hold the stick the regular way but it hurt too much, but after moving on to a different teacher she positioned her hand in what is called the Western Match Grip.

Naranjo was also asked what difficulties she has faced in music because of her gender.

She said when growing up she was respected not as a famous person but as an artist. She was fired from a band for being the girl out of the group, but after sitting back and thinking about who she really was she gained an opportunity to work with Saturday Night Live.

Naranjo has been at Saturday Night

Live for more than 20 years.

She said one thing she loves about the job is that it gives her plenty of opportunities to travel around the world and perform.

Jackie Wilen, an audience member, said she came to the show after seeing an article about it and had a good time while there.

"I enjoyed the show very much," Wilen said. "It was different because the instruments that were used isn't something you see everyday."

The West African Trio said they hope to perform more with Naranjo in the future.

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Lovelytheband performs a concert in Columbus, Ohio. The band will come to Eastern on Thursday night.

» SPRING CONCERT

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"A lot of people don't know who the band is, so I would have no one to go with," Mann said. "I do not know them at all. I know they have one popular song: I do not know the popular song though."

Shona Coleman, a graduate student studying history, also said she was not going in the first place because she only knows one song by the band and the concert was going to be in McAfee.

"The concert got moved to McAfee. Having worked in McAfee and experienced some events there, it gets very warm, and it's not very good for ventilation, so they would have to have the windows open, and I could have heard the concert from outside anyways, so that was my plan," Coleman said.

Coleman said she is still not going to go.

Marlar said even though they will have the windows open, McAfee is comfortable this time of year and the heat will not be a problem.

Charlie Dumach, a freshman music major, said she did not know who the band was and thinks people are not going to go because they do not know who it is.

When asked if she would go since the concert is now free, Dumach said she is still not going to go.

Marlar said students should still go even if they do not know the band because they will not be wasting money.

"What do you have to lose?" Marlar said. "A couple of hours of your time?"

The Spring Concert is paid for by student fees in addition to ticket sales. Marlar said when enrollment dropped, so did UB's budget, and artists are not cheap.

However, she said UB tries to get as much feedback from students by sending out surveys and taking polls in order to have open communication with the students and spend student fees to the best of UB's ability.

She said lovelytheband was voted number two on the list, and UB felt confident bringing them to campus.

Tra'Mya Sims, a senior communication disorders and sciences major, said she is not going because she is "just not that interested in the artist," and Teonika Fancher, a senior family and consumer sciences, said after voting in the UB survey and after the reveal she was not planning on going.

ning on going.

"When I went to the reveal, I didn't even know who they were talking about," Fancher said. "They definitely should have made it free last year when Fetty Wap came; I would have gone to that."

But one student, Matt Brauer, a freshman graphic design major, said if he has time he will go to the concert.

Originally, he was not going to go because of plans and because he did not hear of the band.

"If I have time, yeah, (I'll go)," Brauer said.

Marlar said UB is hoping to have anywhere from a couple hundred people in attendance to a bigger goal of a couple thousand.

She said the first thousand people will receive wristbands and be able to stand on the floor of the gym.

After that initial 1,000, people will have to sit in the stands because of safety codes.

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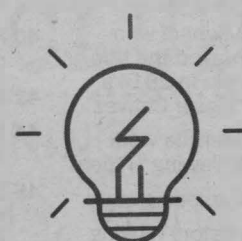
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Greeks to the test



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The Greek Week Committee holds a trivia night for sororities and fraternities participating in Greek Week. The trivia was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday night.

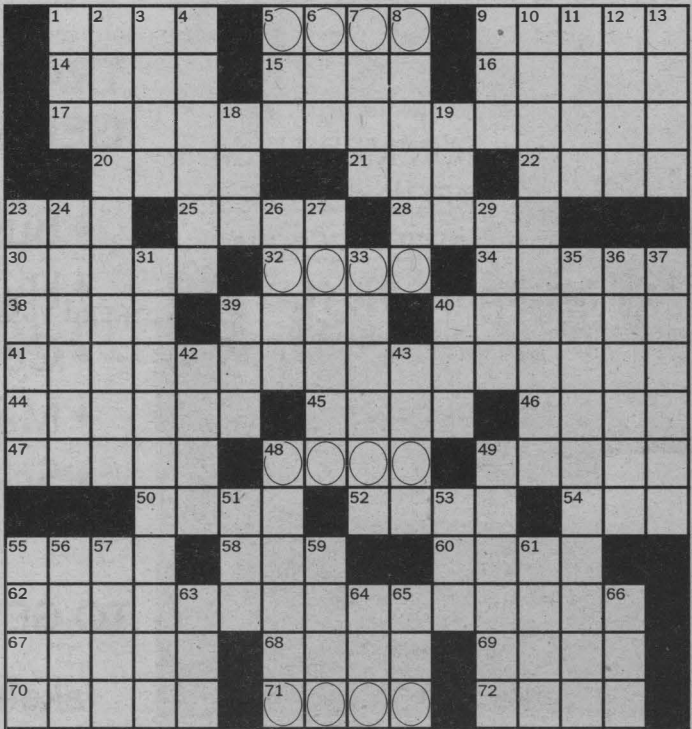
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0306

- ACROSS**
- 1 Caprice
 - 5 Rung #1 of an apt word ladder
 - 9 "Too frustrating for me!"
 - 14 Michael who played the title role in 2014's "Cesar Chavez"
 - 15 Melville work following "Typee"
 - 16 Exploding stars
 - 17 History moving forward
 - 20 Bring up ... or something brought up
 - 21 Same- marriage
 - 22 "Phooey"
 - 23 Canine command
 - 25 "The Amazing Spider-Man" director, amazingly enough
 - 28 Trade show
 - 30 Alternative to Target
 - 32 Rung #2 of the ladder
 - 34 Ire
 - 38 Actress Falco
 - 39 Supermarket section
 - 40 Readily open to change
 - 41 Snowy expanse
 - 44 In a nervous manner
 - 45 Lowest number not found on a grandfather clock
 - 46 Woman's name that's a city in Oklahoma
 - 47 Takes five
 - 48 Rung #3 of the ladder
 - 49 "And yet ..."
 - 50 Quench
 - 52 Italian province where Moscato is produced
 - 54 Follower of crack or crack
 - 55 Shadow

- 58 Where Hawks soar: Abbr.
- 60 South side?
- 62 Cry when warmer weather returns
- 67 Taqueria option
- 68 Jai
- 69 Funny Samberg
- 70 Subscription option
- 71 Rung #4 of the ladder
- 72 Not nice

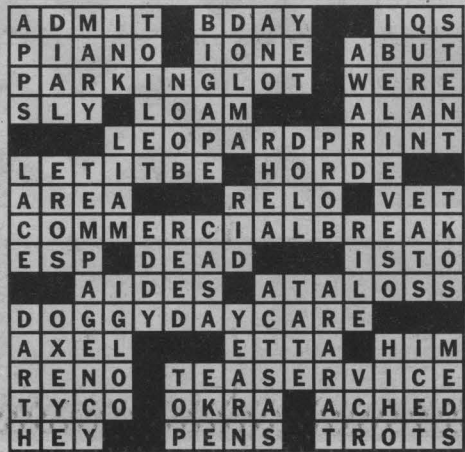
- DOWN**
- 1 Typist's stat: Abbr.
 - 2 Experience auditory hallucinations
 - 3 Latin phrase on memos
 - 4 New World parrots
 - 5 English head
 - 6 Global financial org.
 - 7 "Didn't intend for that!"
 - 8 Irish girl's name related to the word "honor"
 - 9 Dutch banking giant
 - 10 Stuffed with ham and Swiss cheese
 - 11 Allege
 - 12 Big employer in Huntsville, Ala.
 - 13 Try
 - 18 Charlemagne's domain: Abbr.
 - 19 Losing line in tic-tac-toe
 - 23 Spit in the food?
 - 24 I, in chemistry
 - 26 Gusted



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- 27 City just east of Gulfport
- 29 1950s-'60s TV emcee Jack
- 31 Not be bothered by something
- 33 Lower limits, in math
- 35 National Zoo animal on loan from China
- 36 Current event?
- 37 Hindu's bindi, traditionally
- 39 Needing moisturizer
- 40 Gift for a ukulele player
- 42 To whom "Do You Want to Build a Snowman?" is sung
- 43 "It's mine!"
- 48 Deadly
- 49 Style of yoga in a heated room
- 51 Identify
- 53 Best
- 55 Peter or Paul
- 56 Area abutting a transept
- 57 Country with a Supreme Leader
- 59 land
- 61 Part of a Viking message
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- 64 Singer/songwriter Smith
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Pitching comes up short in losses

By **JJ Bullock**
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Southern Illinois Edwardsville did not relent in the fifth inning of its 13-0 win over Eastern Tuesday night at Williams Field. Four different pitchers took the mound for Eastern in that inning, and four different pitchers watched as the Cougars piled on run after run, nine total in the inning.

Hannah Cravens, the game's starter, picked up one out in the inning before the Cougars' bats lit up and took her for seven earned runs. McKenna Coffman and Jenna Robbins followed Cravens, neither recorded and out, Coffman gave up two runs and Robbins gave up three. Sydney Cammon finished the inning, giving up no hits before recording the final two outs.

By the time the smoke cleared in the inning, Eastern's pitchers had given up nine runs, 10 hits and walked six batters.

Head coach Kim Schuette recognized her team needed to be better in all facets of the game on Tuesday but mentioned that when she brings her pitchers into tough situations, she wants to see a little more confidence.

"Give me your best stuff. What's your best pitch right now, what's your most confident pitch," Schuette said. "And I want kids to be able to answer me; I don't want them to be like 'uhhhhhhh,' and we need a little bit of that a little bit of the fake it mentality, a little bit of the 'I got this, coach' or 'defense, I got this' or 'catcher, I got this, no problem.' So some-

times you go with the pitchers' best stuff, sometimes you go with the hitters' weakness."

On what she told her team and pitchers after the game Schuette said this:

"You have got to grit your teeth and kind of know that you can throw the ball and not be afraid of what might happen, and that's kind of the moral of today, is you can't be afraid of the fire, you can't run away from the fire. You have to get right out there, and even if you don't have your best stuff, whether it's on the mound, in the batter's box, on defense, you have got to tell yourself, 'Here you go, I am going to beat you with what I have got today,' and that's a competitor's edge, and I think we need to have that little guy in our head talk to us a little bit more about sticking our chest out and walking tall," Schuette said.

The pitching staff has been without Valerie Thompson, who tore her ACL earlier this season, and the team is still feeling the effects of losing one of its pitchers.

"We hope Jenna (Robbins) can help out a little bit. She threw in high school; so did Hannah Cravens; she threw in high school, and we're just looking for anybody to help us," Schuette said. "And there's nothing to be afraid of, you get the ball 'OK here's my chance, OK it wasn't your shot today, tomorrow might be your shot, today it's somebody else's chance,' you just kind of got to hang with it and keep on going right."

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Eastern senior Hannah Cravens fires a pitch in the Panthers' 13-0 loss to Southern Illinois Edwardsville Tuesday night at Williams Field. Eastern used four pitchers in the loss.

Pitchers Stats in Game 2

Hannah Cravens- 4.2 inning, 7 ER, 3 BB, 8 H

Jenna Robbins- 0 innings, 3 ER, 3 BB, 0 H

McKenna Coffman- 0 innings, 2 ER, 3 BB, 2 H

Sydney Cammon- 0.2 innings, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 H

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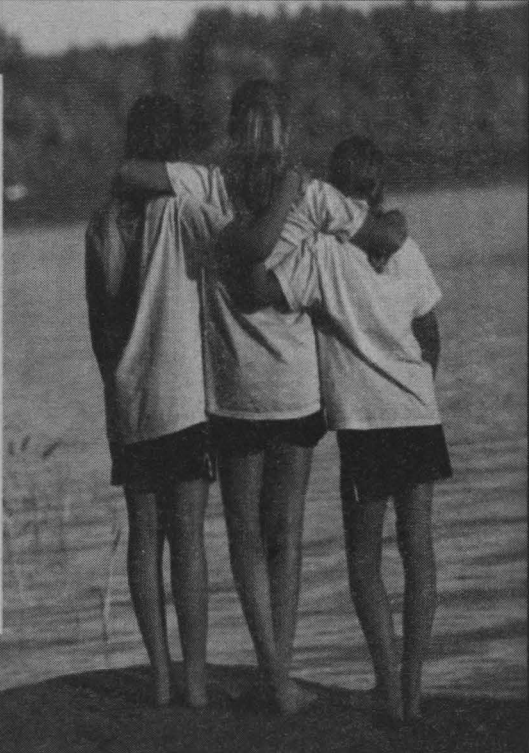
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Eastern loses 9-8 to Salukis

By **Dylan Schorffheide**
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It was a mistake that Eastern's baseball team got back in to Tuesday's game. It was a mistake that let Southern Illinois take the lead in the top of the ninth inning.

A near miracle from Jimmy Govern almost ended what was otherwise a wild and sloppy game in Eastern's favor.

And yet, in a game where both teams seemed to be trying to hand each other the victory, the Salukis emerged victorious, topping the Panthers 9-8 Tuesday.

Eastern and Southern combined for five errors in the contest, with Eastern taking the majority (3).

With so many errors, earned runs were sure to follow, and five of Eastern's runs were unearned; four of the Salukis' runs were unearned. In total, more than half of the game's total runs (9) were unearned.

While that may give some relief to the pitchers and their respective ERAs, the error-stained scoring gave the coaches of both teams appropriate reactions.

Ken Henderson, Southern's head coach, angrily paced both outside and inside his team's dugout after a near-game-changing error that led to Eastern tying the game 8-8 in the eighth inning.

After the game, Eastern head coach Jason Anderson was simply flabbergasted.

"I don't know what to say about that," Anderson said after the game. "That's a midweek game. I don't think either team played well, but we just didn't play aggressive."

Tyler Tesmond, who inadvertently had a huge impact on the game despite going 0-for-5, hit a sky-high fly ball to shallow left field, with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth.

Brad Hudson, Southern's left fielder,

misplayed the fly ball and missed it, allowing all three of Eastern's runners to score. Tesmond ended the play at second base.

Hunter Morris came up next and nailed a double off the center-field fence to bring in Tesmond and cap off a five-run eighth inning for the Panthers.

But Eastern was not done with its charitable contributions to the Salukis.

Alex Lyon led off the top of the ninth inning with a walk from Alex Stevenson, who came in to pitch the ninth for Eastern.

Lyon advanced to second on a wild pitch, and he tagged and advanced to third base when teammate J.T. Weber flew out to center field.

Aiden McMahan came up next for Southern and hit a choppy but manageable ground ball to Christian Pena at second base.

Pena just moved to second in the ninth inning, too, after Jimmy Huber took over at third base.

Pena was already playing in, and when he ran up to the ground ball and put his glove down, he misplayed the bounce and the ball nipped off his glove and rolled by him, allowing Lyon to score the go-ahead run.

But the rollercoaster of a game had one more drop in its tracks that nearly gave Eastern the win.

Govern went 2-for-3 with an RBI Tuesday, after coming into the game in the bottom of the sixth inning by pinch hitting.

In the ninth inning, with two outs and Pena on first base after leading off the inning with a single, Govern tagged the ball to left field.

At first glance, the ball looked like it would get over the left-field fence for one final punchline in the game.

Instead, the ball hit the fence two feet short of a home run, putting Pena at third and Govern at second with a dou-

ble.

Huber came to the plate as the proverbial savior, but struck out to end the game.

Accompanying the errors on the field was inconsistent pitching from both teams, as Eastern walked six batters and Southern walked seven.

Grant Emme scored the first run of the game, hitting a solo home run to left field in the first inning to give Eastern an early 1-0 lead.

Josh Cooper, who has been a reliever but got his first start for Eastern Tuesday, threw two scoreless innings. Carson Haws followed suit with one scoreless inning before Southern started its scoring in the fourth inning.

In total, Eastern used eight pitchers.

"It's a bullpen day, some guys competed, some guys didn't," Anderson said. "That's what you get when you try to run seven different guys out there, is that one person falters it can cost you the game."

The Salukis scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, followed by one run in the sixth. In that span, they hit a solo home run in each inning.

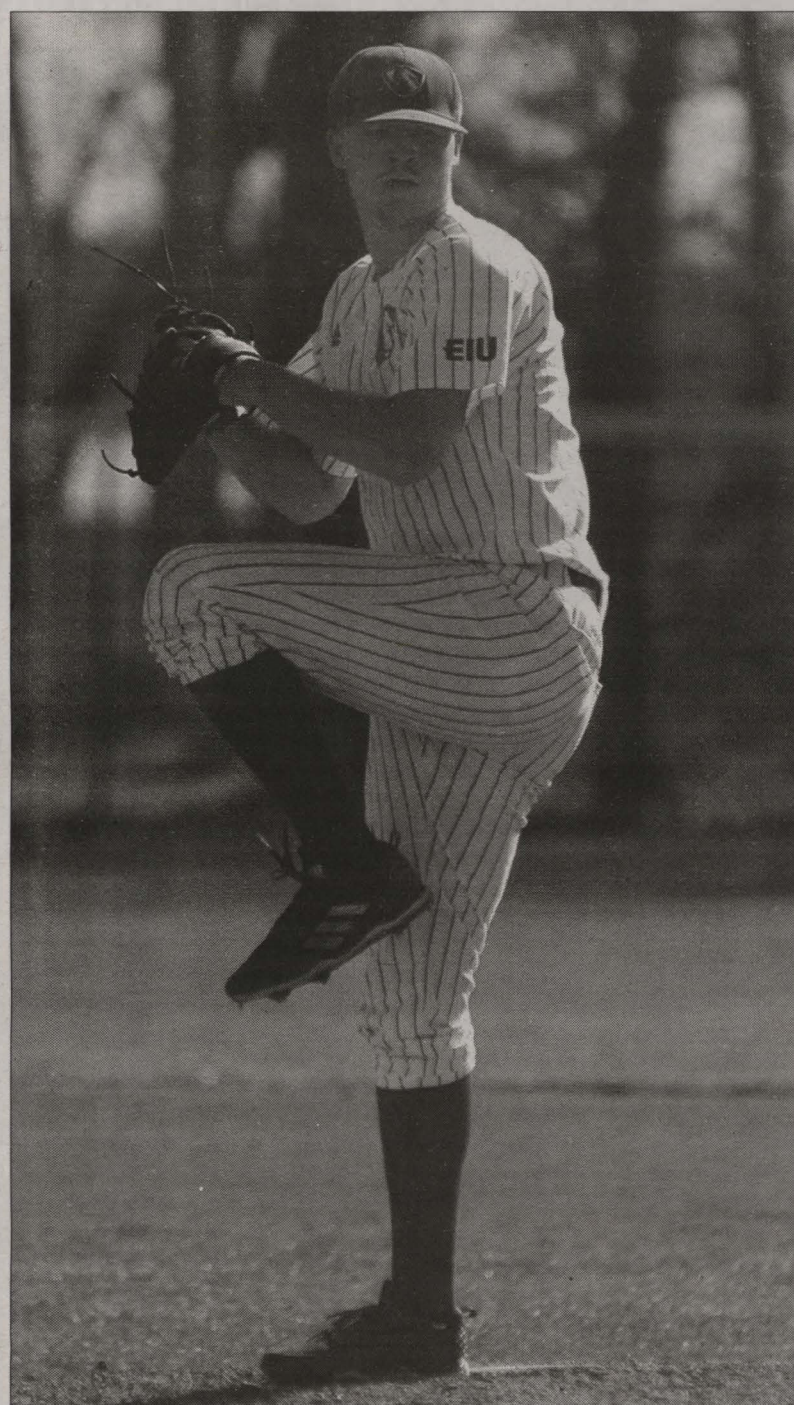
After a two-run sixth for Eastern, the Salukis lead 8-3 before the Panthers' turnaround in the eighth.

The Panthers had a lot of chances to bring in runners in scoring position but failed to do so at times and left 10 runners on base in total.

"We're not scoring as many runs as we did, and it's bringing guys down a little bit," Anderson said. "They want to win ball games, somebody's going to have to step up and drive the ball."

Tuesday opened a five-game home stand for Eastern, and the Panthers now host Eastern Kentucky for a three-game series starting Friday at 3 p.m.

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Eastern pitcher Will Klein winds up in Eastern's 9-8 loss to Southern Illinois Tuesday at Coaches Field. Klein tossed two innings in the game.

Softball team drops 11th straight game

By **Tom O'Connor**
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Southern Illinois Edwardsville freshman Sammie Ofoia pounded one about 20 feet over the left field fence off Hannah Cravens, widening its lead over Eastern in the top of the fifth.

As she rounded third and a throng of Cougar players awaited her at home plate, a cloud of sand dust polluted the air along the foul line.

After the dust had settled, the Cougars were up 5-0.

The Cougars fortified their lead with eight more runs in the bottom of the fifth, as the Panthers crumbled 13-0 in the second game of a doubleheader, following a 10-3 loss in the first game.

The Cougars have the second-highest ERA in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Eastern's losing streak is now 11 games.

That Ofoia home run was just the second at bat; 14 more would approach the plate later in the inning.

Head coach Kim Schuette sent in Jenna Robbins for Cravens, but once her substitution gave up two Cougar runs, the coaching staff handed junior McKenna Coffman the ball to finish out the inning.

When Coffman permitted six runs, Schuette brought in freshman Sydney Cammon to, hopefully, bring closure to a frame cluttered with four hits and six walks.

Ofoia came up again eight runs



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Eastern pitcher Will Klein winds up in Eastern's 9-8 loss to Southern Illinois Tuesday at Coaches Field. Klein tossed two innings in the game.

later, belting a ball down the left field line to force Schuette to call in Cammon who, after hitting sophomore Bailey Concarro in the

back to put runners on first and second, captured two outs to close it out.

Asked about Ofoia's superla-

tive hitting performance, Schuette said the Cougar freshmen did not appear to be a force in the batter's box in game one, but she altered

her response concerning her output in game two.

"She hit a bomb that hasn't landed yet," Schuette said.

Eastern, which is at the forefront of the Ohio Valley Conference when it comes to errors; had two such mishaps in the second game, almost as much as the number of hits they produced.

The Eastern bats could not grapple with sophomore Bianca Vozenilek, struggling to reawaken itself offensively and get hits, all of which transpired in the first four innings.

"That's all it takes in this game is all of a sudden you smack the ball pretty well and, all of a sudden, that little ball looks like a beach ball," Schuette said. "And we need some of our hitters for that little ball to look like a beach ball instead of like a pinball or a golf ball."

Vozenilek threw five scoreless innings, which capped off Corina Rivas' trouncing of Eastern through the latter six innings of game one.

Eastern sophomore Megan Burton's left field single, junior Haley Mitchell's right field single and a single to center from redshirt sophomore Tayler Wullenweber spawned the sole Eastern runs in game one.

"I would like to see us play better," Schuette said. "Do I question the effort? Not very often."

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